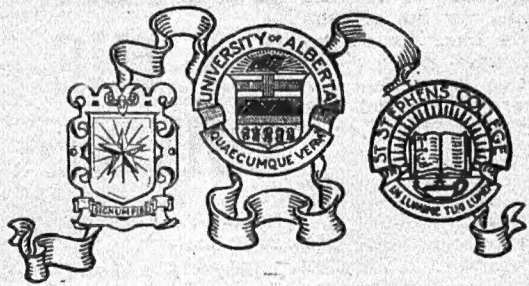
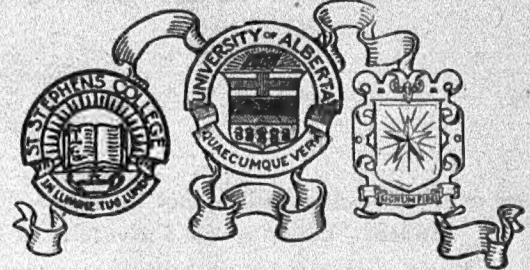


Alumni Homecoming, Nov. 4, 5, 6



The Gateway



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SIX PAGES

Freddie Slack

U.S. Name Band To Play For Alums

Freddie Slack and his orchestra will play for the annual Alumni Homecoming Dance. This will be good news to the many campus fans of the noted bandleader. Slack will make the trip here from Cutbank, Montana, where he is playing Thursday evening.

The Alumni Homecoming Dance will be held in the Drill Hall, Friday, November 4th, with dancing from 9 until 1. Tickets for the dance will be on sale at \$2.50 a couple for both students and grads. Dress for the affair is optional. It will be a program dance.

Slack will fly to Edmonton from Cutbank on Friday, and will arrive in Edmonton about 6 p.m.

The piano stylings of Freddie Slack and his orchestra are well known to all who follow popular music. He has played in many of the great centres of popular American music and has made a number of well received recordings. He and his twenty-man band are masters of boogie, and those who attend the dance should receive first-rate entertainment.

Mad, Merry Day

Engineers And Meds Meet In Mammoth Flag Fracas

FEB. 19, 1924.—In the years to come, when the heavy hand of time has turned to grey the brilliant locks of this year's Sophomores, when the Soph-Meds have killed their full quota of patients and the Engineers have wrecked their full quota of bridges; then, when on winter evenings they sit around the stove and spit and smoke, their senile blood will burn at the remembrance of the great faculty fight, fought on the maddest, merriest day of 1924, February 15.

Of how, the Science men with antagonistic intent, had nailed their flag to the chimney of the science roof and left it there waving in the breeze and flaunting itself in the eyes of every passing medical: how some second year sawbones, unable to take the dare, had banded together in a council of war and decided to do or die as far as capturing the Engineers' banner was concerned is the story.

An adjacent ladder proves a handy means of access to the roof. A few bold lads volunteer to climb to the heights and capture the flag, while the rest stay at the bottom to guard the ladder. Up to the roof and then up the stack steps climb the daring scouts. The flag is torn down and the descent is started.

But, hark! A siren breaks the silence of the vicinity. The men of forty beers infamy have discovered the intruders, and as the whistle shrieks, forth from the precincts of the Science building dash the Engineers, blood in their eyes, the scientific terms they utter turning the air blue with shame. A fracas, in which neither toe-holds nor hitting in the clinches are barred, ensues. First meets nose and head meets head as the combatants surge to and fro, fighting for the possession of the ladder. Suddenly a figure disengages itself from the struggling mass and heads for the Med building. He has the flag, but the chase is useless for he has made the building and burrowed into the realms of butchery.

Meanwhile, the battle at the Sci-

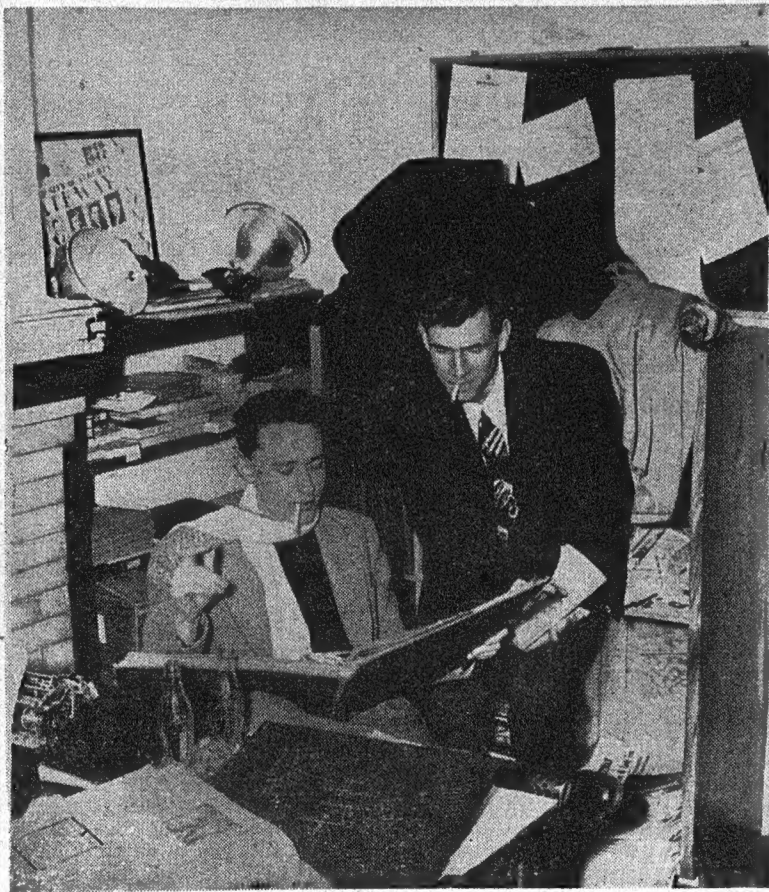
12,000 GATEWAYS FOR ALUM ISSUE

Largest circulation of The Gateway this year will carry the special Alumni edition to former Alberta students all over the world.

About 12,000 copies of the paper are being printed. Eight thousand will be mailed out to former students of U of A who have graduated from the University since it was founded in 1908. Regular distribution of four thousand papers to students and additional mailing copies will also be printed.

ence building rages on. Those heroes who have captured the flag are stranded on the way, for the Engineers, victorious in the melee, have succeeded in removing the ladder. A cable runs from the chimney to the ground. This suggests an outlet for the stranded ones. The attempt is made, and the first one reaches the ground safely, but with the weight of the second the cable breaks and drops with its burden to terra firma. A nasty crash is the result, and a student is hurt. Ambulances and doctors remove the wounded man, and he is conveyed to hospital.

Meanwhile, the avarailed gentry attack the Med building, and try to capture the Med flag, which waves above the home of corpses. The crafty surgeons, however, have locked the door leading to the roof, and the only means of egress are the windows. Some squeezed through and are already on the roof, when appears on the scene armed neutrality in the person of Dean Rankin. As dust before a heavy wind, that part of the forty beers which have been guarding the windows disappear. On the roof the Science students have captured the Med flag. But fate is against them, and they are not allowed to keep their spoils. A superior force of medicals rush the roof, recapture their banner, and put the Science studes to flight.



SLY GRINS of Denny Thompson and Dale Newcombe are probably because they are reading Casserole from The Gateway files for 1923-24. Each year's issues of The Gateway have been bound and are basis of annual alumni edition.

Dr. H. M. Tory

First U of A President Makes Dream Come True

On January 1st, 1908, Dr. Henry Marshall Tory, Professor of Physics at McGill University, became the first president of the University of Alberta. The University at that time had no buildings, no faculty and no students. The first session of the Alberta Legislature in 1906 had passed an act for the establishment of a provincial university, but it still remained a dream. Dr. Tory was the man to bring this dream to fulfillment. He had been known as an incurable optimist, and he needed his optimism and the energy and foresight with which he drove ahead to plan, found and foster a university where none had ever stood before.

In an address to the Senate of the University when it met for the first time on March 30, 1908, Dr. Tory said:

"The establishment and organization of a university is a great work in which only a few can participate. We are not called upon, fortunately, to reorganize some old, disrupted institution, but we are laying the foundations of a university which will be for the benefit and upbuilding of the province as a whole."

During Dr. Tory's incumbency, the young university moved many times before it finally settled in buildings designed and constructed especially for it. Most of the present buildings constituting the Alberta campus were built during Dr. Tory's tenure—St. Stephen's College, Athabasca, Assiniboia and Pembina Halls, the Arts Building, Engineer's Lab, Medical Building, St. Joseph's College and the Plant Pathology Lab. The University Hospital also became connected with the University during Dr. Tory's term of office.

Towards the end of World War I Dr. Tory persuaded the federal gov-

ernment of the value of making educational instruction available to men awaiting demobilization. As a result, the Khaki University was instituted under his control and direction, and from the beginning of 1918 to the end of demobilization in 1919, Dr. (Col.) Tory and his staff provided class instruction, direction and advice to those awaiting discharge.

During the post-war years, Dr. Tory took on the job of reorganization of the National Research Council of Canada. This task grew so in its demands on Dr. Tory that on June 1, 1923, he relinquished the position of President of the University of Alberta in order to devote more time and effort to the Research Council.

The twenty years during which Dr. Tory headed the University of Alberta was an era of organization, construction and expansion. Dr. Tory himself discovered his first class of students; his first faculty consisted of himself and four other professors; the new university started with one faculty and no buildings or equipment. The position which the University of Alberta has today grown to fill owes much to the untiring and great-hearted effort which its first president expended in its cause.

Mandolin Club Thrived On Campus

If you are at all interested in playing the mandolin you should have been in varsity in 1923. A note in one Gateway edition announces the organization of a Mandolin Club on the campus. In fact, any similar instrument was acceptable.

Interesting Items Revealed In Review Of Bygone Gateways

Lawyers Told Library Rules

OCT. 17, 1922.—The Law Club held its initial meeting of the term last Tuesday afternoon with a full attendance. To the new members, i.e., those taking first year Law, a very good impression was given by the businesslike way in which the meeting was conducted. Armour Ford, president, gave a short outline of the purposes of the club and welcomed the new recruits.

Mr. Sheppard, one of the student librarians at the Court House, then explained the use of the Court House library, and pointed out some important rules, among them the following:

1. Always talk loudly and continuously so that the barristers will know you are there.
2. Upon entering the library, remove someone else's coat from a hook, place it carefully on the floor, and hang up your own. (This is equity.)
3. Please smoke. The odor of tobacco gives the place a homey feeling that nothing else can equal.
4. Always wear chewing gum. Convenient accommodation for over-chewed gum will be found under the chairs and tables.
5. It is proper to throw books about. This adds "esprit-de-corps" to the place, which is very important.

6. Pictures must not be torn out of law reports, as they are needed to make cases clear to first year students.

Mr. Sheppard was assured that all the newcomers would keep these rules.

An announcement was made regarding the Moot Courts for the coming year, and no one suggested that the Meds be allowed to attend.

Way Back in '23 E & G Insolvent

November 27, 1923.—The annual publication of the activities of the students of the University of Alberta has been a moot topic of conversation every year. It is variously known as the Year Book, the Annual, and of late years, the Evergreen and Gold; but under whichever name it is published, it has had a troubled and disturbed career.

The Gateway formerly attempted to sum up the activities of the students in the final issue of the year, but found itself so deeply in debt that it appeared the next term as but a ghost of its former self. The Senior year then undertook to make itself responsible for the work, memories of which are still revived periodically in the secretary's receipts of infallible proofs of the financial insolvency of the Year Book of 1920-1921.

The following year a combined executive of the four-year classes selected a staff and published a book.

There's a neat little stack of books in the corner of The Gateway office that holds what we choose to call our morgue. With the coming of fall somebody gets the yen to see old faces and old pals and out comes the Alumni Edition.

The usual procedure is for some poor unsuspecting soul to be given the assignment of digging through the back issues and re-writing all the quotable quotes to be found therein.

Since, in its long existence, The Gateway has had its neck stuck out since 1910, there has been too much information contained in these volumes to put in one edition. Therefore the assignment is limited to the issue of 25 years back. A few of the gems of knowledge are here dug up for students of the U of A in 1923-24.

Seems the Engineers of '23-'24 were the same type that we find in our midst in '49-'50. A head on the issue of Tuesday, November 6th, informs all and sundry that "Engineers Feast at the Macdonald." It goes on to say that they held a sumptuous repast, had entertaining speeches, and filled a happy evening with lively music.

Jazz was coming in in '23, and we are told that "Butterfly Dance Very Popular at Soph Reception." What must life have been without bebop or boogie? In the same issue a whole three columns was devoted to the dance, its evolution and present state. This was when the dance was still a state and not a free-for-all wrestling match.

Professor, then Assistant Professor, Long told the Philosophical Society that they could no means disregard Italy in naming the major powers of the world. His foresight was great in his prophetic speech of November 23, 1923. Sixteen years later, many of his listeners were to see for themselves the extent of Italy's greatness.

The Dramatic Society of '23 commemorated the tercentenary of the publishing of the first folio of one William Shakespeare. Dr. Broadus and Dr. Gordon gave talks on the works and Mr. Salter spoke on the composition of Shakespeare.

It was in 1923 that the Arts and Science Club (it wasn't called that in those days) was first asked to sponsor the Mardi Gras (also not called by this abortive title in the days of old).

Japan took a beating that year, too, and The Gateway carried a two-column story on the earthquakes by a student who was there.

Over a column entitled broadly "Correspondence," there is a short and very illuminating head, "The Gateway does not in any way endorse the opinions expressed by correspondence and assumes no responsibility for them." At least The Gateway in those days had correspondence to worry about.

The Debating Club received a shot in the arm in February, 1924, with the inauguration of the McGoun trophy. Professor A. F. McGoun presented the trophy, which is still contested today.

A feature to be found in almost every issue of The Gateway in '23-'24 was the interesting work of some mad genius, and was entitled "Cups

Grads Honored At Alum Lunch

JANUARY 9, 1924.—The Alumni Association held its annual luncheon in honor of the graduating class last Saturday at the Macdonald Hotel. In between courses, college songs, old and new, brought back memories. Ted Cowan was leader, and E. W. Stutchbury presided at the piano.

In opening the program after luncheon, Miss Mamie Simpson welcomed the senior class, expressing the hope that they will all join the Alumni Association, and gave them the heartiest wishes for good fortune at the examinations next May. Mr. Sig Nelson, president of the class of '24, replied. He thanked the Association for its interest in his class and apologized for the slim attendance of his classmates.

A great treat to the meeting was the singing of Miss Margaret Gould who has just returned after a year and a half's studying in France.

Professor McPhee then gave an address on educational problems, which was closely followed, and which made a good impression by its clearness and reasonableness. The three main charges against the present educational methods were, he said, that the cost had increased out of proportion to the increase in attendance; that the curriculum contained too many unnecessary frills, and that too many were taking higher education. Professor McPhee's address showed the unsoundness of these charges.

of Tea and Other Things." The cups are still here, but the beverage has changed.

A story hidden on the back page of the publication said, "Resources Assure Alberta's Future." The prime example of this was given as coal. The head is the same, but the mineral has changed. (There is no similarity between this and the change of beverage mentioned previously.)

The March issues carries a story on the newly elected president of the Students' Union. One Mark Levey. "Wot Hoppened to Him?"

The financial situation of the Students' Union was not in its present fine state. Mr. Levey told The Gateway, via the mails, that the deficits of the previous year were not adequately provided for and that he and the Bursar had had several informative conversations on the subject. Our beloved Gateway came in for a good share of criticism. It seems they were the main cause of the large deficits which existed. How times have changed!

Varsity Golden Key Society Plans Big Weekend For Alums

The week-end of November 4th to 6th will see the return of the Grads to the campus of the University of Alberta. The Golden Key Society, in charge of the affair, The Alumni Homecoming Weekend, has been very busy during the past summer with arrangements for this event, and have now arrived at their final plans for its completion.

During the summer an active campaign has been carried on in publicizing the Weekend, and a good turnout of Grads is expected. The extensive work has been carried on from two centers, Calgary and Edmonton. Members of the Golden Key Society in these cities have devoted much of their time to the cause so that many of the Alumni could be contacted personally and through the mails. The culmination of their efforts will be the Alumni Homecoming Weekend.

Edmonton Key members working during the summer have sent a letter to all Edmonton Alums and to all of last year's 1,200 graduates. The Edmonton branch of the Alumni Executive has been working with the Golden Key Society in contacting the 1,500 Alums living in Edmonton. A contest seems to have arisen between the Calgary and the Edmonton workers to see which of the two organizations can bring the most Grads. At present, the Edmonton group claims that it can secure 500 more Alumni than Calgary.

Calgary Key members have gone farther than Edmonton in contacting their Alums. They have sent two letters to each of the approximately 600 Grads. They in turn say that they will have the advantage of numbers, claiming they will bring 200 more Grads than the Edmonton workers.

The Alumni who do not live in either city have been contacted through the Alumni Secretary's office. There are about 8,000 Grads who will receive letters through this office. In addition, they will receive the Alumni Edition of The Gateway. These issues of The Gateway will be mailed by the

Golden Key Society.

It is hoped that an accurate estimate of the number of Grads who plan to attend the function will be obtained through the postcards which are now being mailed to all Alumni. These cards are to be returned to the Golden Key Society, and will aid the workers greatly in obtaining accommodations for the visiting parties.

The matter of accommodations, which caused such consternation last year, will be handled in a different manner this year. The Grads in question, when they return their cards to the Key members will be given a list of hotels with accommodation available, and they may then make reservations.

Since the hotels may not be able to handle the large numbers of Alumni who return to the campus affair, Edmonton Grads who are willing to take in out-of-town friends are asked to contact the Golden Key Society through the Students' Union Office in Athabasca Hall. Ray Thorpe is in charge of the billeting arrangements and will do his utmost to find room for all Grads who plan to attend.

The Class of 1923-24 is especially invited to come back and see what improvements and changes have been made on the campus in their twenty-five years absence. To members of this class will be sent special letters and postcards with all the information they may wish to have in connection with the Weekend.

Members of certain other campus organizations will also receive special letters in connection with their own organization. There are to be several parties held by organizations such as the Mixed Chorus, The Gateway and Evergreen and Gold. These reunion parties will be held in connection with the Alumni Homecoming, but will be staged by the group and not by the Golden Key, which has charge of all other functions.

The schedule for the Weekend is now finalized, and most of

the arrangements, such as those with the orchestra are in their final stages. The Alumni Homecoming Weekend will start Friday, November 4 at 12 noon with the beginning of registration. It will continue through Saturday and Sunday morning and wind up at noon on Sunday. Many special functions have been arranged for the benefit of the Alumni, and the Golden Key society expects the affair to come off without particular trouble.

The whole of Friday afternoon will be taken up with registration of the Grads. This will take place in the Common Room of the Arts Building from 12 to 6. At 9 p.m. the Alumni Homecoming Dance will be held in the Drill Hall. The dress for this affair is to be optional, and all students of the University, past and present, are welcome. Music will be provided by Freddie Slack, who is making a special trip to Edmonton for the occasion from Cutbank, Montana. The dance will also be highlighted by displays of Faculty Clubs.

Registration will continue on Saturday morning until noon. While the last of the Alumni are registering, tours of the campus will be conducted by members of the Golden Key Society to show the homecomers the changes which have taken place on the campus.

Saturday afternoon will be filled with a round of activities for all the Grads. A special party will be held in Athabasca Hall for all Grads who did not take part in the Mixed Chorus, the Evergreen and Gold, or The Gateway. The party for the Mixed Chorus will be held in St. Joseph's College. It is expected that plans will be drawn up for the formation of a UAMC Alumni Association. The publications party will be held in the Lower Lounge of Athabasca, and all members of the Evergreen and Gold or Gateway staff of former years will be cordially welcomed. These parties will take place from 2 to 5 on Saturday afternoon.

At 7:30 p.m. the Fraternities on the campus will hold open house for all their former members.

From 8:30 till 12 p.m., Club '24, the special function reserved for Grads, will be held in Athabasca Lounge. Members of the Golden Key and certain officials of the Students' Union will be in attendance, otherwise it will be Grads only.

This Dance will be highlighted by a floor show and refreshments to be served during intermission.

On Sunday morning a special Church Service will be held in Con Hall for the visiting Alums. The University Mixed Chorus will be present and will sing two anthems.

Last year there were several activities such as the football game for the benefit of Grads, but this year, due to the restrictions placed on this sport, there will be no such function.

In the past the Alumni Homecoming Weekend has been staged by the now defunct Campus Social Committee. This year the new organization given the responsibility for the affair is the Golden Key Society. This organization, formed last spring to coordinate the activities like the Alumni Weekend, has made an energetic start on their full program and is now well advanced in its planning.

With such a varied and entertaining program planned for the affair, homecoming visitors are sure to have the "time of their lives." The innumerable social functions which are to take place will keep the Grads busy with their rounds of parties and former friends.

Undoubtedly, they will find the campus a much different place from the University of Alberta which they left when they graduated, but it will be all the more interesting for their roving eye. New buildings, new faces and new friends are expected to be seen during Alumni Homecoming Weekend. The Golden Key Society has made an earnest effort to make this the most memorable event of the year for the Graduates.

THE GATEWAY



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Dedication

This edition of The Gateway we dedicate to the alumni of the University of Alberta. In particular we dedicate it to the graduate class of 1924 which celebrates its twenty-fifth anniversary this year.

We have attempted to bring you a few of the highlights of the varsity year 1923-24, perhaps arouse a little nostalgia and in particular remind you of Alumni Homecoming Weekend, November 4, 5 and 6.

Many alums will be unable to attend the reunion therefore we hope this special issue will help recall the years you spent on the U of A campus. No doubt you will laugh over many things you did "back when." But as one thing reminds you of another, you will remember, too, the many worth-while activities you took part in.

Although we have contained our reminiscing to the '23-'24 session we feel sure classes of other years will find it was not too different

from theirs.

This year will see the fourth Alumni Homecoming. In former years arrangements have been delegated to a small group of recruits who found they had too little time to exploit fully the possibilities of such a reunion.

But a fine new group, the Golden Key Society, is devoting its time and energies to making this year's Homecoming the best yet.

Through the summer months the members of the society have been busy contacting U of A graduates, conducting an extensive publicity campaign, and planning the weekend. Thousands of letters have been dispatched, and all alums by this time should be fully apprised of the activities that await them.

It has been said time and again that a man's varsity years are the happiest of his life. If Alumni Homecoming can help to recall any small part of them it will have served a useful purpose.

From Long Ago

Following are excerpts from Gateway editorials appearing during the 1923-24 publishing year. Editorial chiefs were put in office in January at that time. The two editors were John Cassels, 1924 Rhodes Scholar, and Bruce Macdonald.

It was with much pleasure and satisfaction that the staff and students of the University of Alberta read last week the dispatches in the daily press announcing Professor J. B. Collip's share in the Nobel Prize. Dr. J. J. R. MacLeod, who divides his share of the Prize with Dr. Collip, stated that the value of the work contributed by the Alberta professor is very great. The Toronto Globe states: "Without the work which he (Dr. Collip) did, according to medical men closely associated with the development, the present stage of insulin would not have been possible."

The article in The Globe concludes with the following:

"Dr. Collip's particular contribution was in the purification of Banting's and Best's new pancreatic extract. It was this work which made possible the use of insulin in the treatment of human patients."

—November, 1923.

In thanking Professor A. F. McGoun for the splendid trophy which he has so generously presented to the Triangular Intersarsity Debating League, The Gateway has the opportunity of speaking not only for the students of Alberta, but also for the students of Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

The beautiful cup which Mr. McGoun has given will embody the finest sentiments of the Debating League, and the jewelry, valuable as it now is, will continually grow more precious as the richness of the memories which cling around it gradually increase.

We are glad to think that these glorious possibilities will have as their starting point the memory of the late Mr. McGoun of McGill, who was himself a great debater, and to whom the cup is the appropriate tribute of his son, who, as honorary president of Debating So-

ciety, has done such much to stimulate interest in that activity here. . . .

February, 1924.

It is understood that when Dr. Tory was in the east last spring the officials at Ottawa approached him with an offer of the chairmanship of the national advisory council of scientific and industrial research. . . .

—Gateway news item, Oct., 1923.

A shade of sadness has been cast over the opening of this term by the fear in every student's heart that we might lose our president, Dr. Tory. During the past few weeks alarming rumors have reached the ears of all those who were near the scene of action to follow the course of events. The immediate response in every case was a feeling that the proposal was preposterous. This consolation was probably arrived at originally by the intuition of affection rather than by a process of cold reasoning, but it is the belief of The Gateway that reason as well as sentiment demands that Dr. Tory should remain with us. . . .

The University of Alberta is not of age yet and cannot safely be deprived of the paternal care under which it has prospered heretofore.

Highly as Dr. Tory has been valued at all times, the fear of losing him has brought home to us all an even keener appreciation of our dependence upon his services. The staff, the alumni, the press and the province have already voiced their opinions in no uncertain terms, and now The Gateway feels that it speaks for a united and emphatic student body when it says, "We still need Dr. Tory. We feel his mission is not finished in Alberta, and we hope he will not leave us." —October, 1923.

The demonstration on Friday evening, when the students serenaded Dr. Tory by torchlight and expressed the hope that he would not leave us, was a spontaneous outburst of the feelings which have been smouldering in our breasts since the beginning of the term. The suggestion dropped at a cheer meeting, that we could go as a body and tell Dr. Tory how much we appreciate him, ignited the flame and the crowd could scarcely be restrained from rushing off immediately.

Hasty preparations were made, and the demonstration, inadequate as it was to express all that was felt, was certainly prompted by the most genuine enthusiasm. —October, 1923.

QUAECUMQUE VERA

By Prof. F. M. Salter

The following article is reprinted from a January, 1924, issue of The Gateway, in which Dr. Salter discusses and criticizes the college newspaper. Although written over twenty-five years ago, many of the criticisms have, unfortunately, remained pertinent down to today.

Many are the things which make men sad, but college graduates, who are presumably thinkers, must all be sad when they look back to their college papers.

So much is to be expected of college papers, so little is realized by them, that they become daily, weekly or monthly tragedies. Students are young, keen-minded, witty, full of life and courage, of bravado sometimes, of idealism. What a rich and splendid life to reflect is that of a thousand students, what a tremendous mass of collective experience is theirs, what extremes of activity, mental and physical, are evident in their daily talk and conversation! Each approaches the new experience along the different avenue of the old; each judges his environment and his fellows: with the same eyes that have guided him in the past. University life becomes supremely a life of many contacts, contacts fresh and strange, whimsical and sometimes tragic. Here men "find" themselves and here is a task that should be a constant challenge and a constant spur to any group of editors. The editors themselves are presumably chosen from among the leaders, men who think more keenly and therefore write better even than their comrades. It is their magnificent duty to stimulate discussion and to guide the opinion of the student body. Of course student opinion cannot be guided. The college newspaper becomes partly an open forum wherein continued clashing of opinion and a continual pulsing of warm youth thrills and stimulates readers. To reflect student life and to guide student opinion may be considered the merest and the inspiring duties of a student publication. Yet where shall we find one which even attempts to perform them?

The newspapers of today greatly help to spread the false idea that art of any kind is divorced from life. Probably with no such intention, the ordinary newspaper leaves us in a cold, common, selfless mood in the midst of a world of icy facts. The attitude of the newspaper in recording facts might be forgiven; its failure to make an appeal by the purity of its diction and the artistry of its make-up can not be forgiven. The college paper is edited by men keen and young and vivid, by people who have many advantages, by those who we must suppose, do their work with care. For there is no excuse if the proof-reading is badly done, if the paging is not attractive, if the whole appearance of the paper does not demand attention and reassure us as to the artistic possibilities of what most matter-of-fact of all things, a newspaper.

This artistry of make-up is a very different thing from pretentiousness, from devoting a complete page of a four or six-page issue to a blaring drawing. It is not a matter of filling in photographs and cartoons. It is that of presenting pages of varied reports in an interesting and pleasing fashion, a thing which both can be done and has been done. As college papers go, The Gateway does very well. It fails as others fail, and succeeds as others do. It is much better than many other such publications and need not feel shame to be compared with any of them. In so far, it might be excused from criticism were it not that comparison alone is a poor method by which to judge merit. Not that we are as others are, but that we fall short of what we ought to be is the accusation. Not that The Gateway stand comparison within its scope with city newspapers, but that it be far superior should be our ideal.

Humor is one of the outstanding qualities of college men. The tradition is that wherever two or three are gathered together, on the street,

in the corridors, on the campus, in the classroom, there is always some spark of fun gleaming in their eyes, always some spontaneity of wit, some oddity of language. It is a true tradition. These lads are young, their minds are biting into things, their eyes are sharp, and they are sons of intelligent people. The college paper has, in this respect an advantage over any other; its fun columns ought to be the best to be found. The reverse is the case. Many college columns draw their material largely from outside sources.

The spirit of students is known to excel that of the outside world in athletics also. It may still be said that any game between universities may be expected to exhibit clean sport and splendid rivalry. Fair play will be seen in college athletics if anywhere, and should be seen in college reports of athletics. It rarely is. The reports are usually one-sided and as unspontaneous as much of the modern "rooting." Unfair reports have been seen in our own paper. When our lads win even though by a narrow margin, the reporter tries to leave the impression that the other team has been played off the field and merely "managed to score" occasionally. Our team never loses by reason of bad playing, but because of the lucky goals of their opponents. Our men never fail to play well, their opponents to play luckily. The college athletic editor who shall first learn the lesson of utter honesty and fearlessness will do much to improve both the sporting spirit of his Alma Mater and the records of her teams.

In all reports of college papers there is the same cowardice. Nothing is more to be regretted, nothing more to be condemned, it is not the deliberate falsifying so evident in some newspapers, but the cowardly failure to present the truth that is the millstone about the neck of the student reporter. This failure tends also to monotony which has been called the deadliest sin of writing. Examples of such tediousness used to appear in an eastern college paper. Week after week, reports of the debates of the debating society were worded in almost the same stereotyped manner. Week after week, Mr. X or Mr. Y or Mr. Z gave a "very interesting critique." These reports were not true. Mr. X was a vicious critic, Mr. Y optimistic, and Mr. Z banal. They were not merely untrue; they were so dull as to destroy interest in debating. They were monotonous, and thinking men in the debating society must have realized that the purposes of the club were not assisted by the sleepy and untrue reports of its meeting. The Gateway is not free from the charge of monotony. Our societies cannot consider themselves greatly helped by it. Their various meetings are, however, interesting. It is the duty of the reporter to set down the truth. So doing he will find that he will contribute not a little to the vividness of our university life.

If the regular reporters might, by reason of pressure of work and tedium of assignments, be somewhat excused for the failure of their writing to seize interest, no such excuse can be granted to members of the staff or to other students who write long-winded articles which are on the whole deadly dull.

To all the rest of the paper, then, there is the obligation of being interesting and truthful, of reflecting all the fine warm glow of college life; to the editorial there is the duty of leadership. The editors are or should be leaders of opinion. It is manifestly their duty to stick closely to the University issues and to stimulate discussion. Beyond all this, what a fine office is that of editor!

This is he to whom we look for correction of un-student-like practices, for the upholding or inspiring of good traditions, for the constant demanding of the ideal, for the insisting upon all those things which make this college life a real and great experience, vivid and rich with a lasting impression upon every student.

Throughout it is seen that the standard by which we can best measure ourselves is nothing other than the motto of our University, Quaecumque Vera are words which ought to be indelibly written in our hearts. It is to the fact that they are not that is due one-half of the failure of our community life to be the sort of thing it ought to be. We are robbed of the 'dues of college students the world over. We do not seek out whatsoever things are true, we are not honest, we are not critical. Yet humor and the critical mind are the two traditionally and rightly most outstanding characteristics of college men. Nowhere does this failure of our lives appear more noticeably than in The Gateway. This is necessarily the case. It will be difficult to heal the branch when the tree is infected. In this respect to heal The Gateway is to cure the student body.

We have a staff of editors who do all the work without any real help from anybody. They supply a weekly paper for twelve hundred and one others to sneer at or to discard after listless reading; and though they should come to consider The Gateway a worthless rag and their whole attempt futile, as they do not, they would not be blameable.

If the students consider a paper worth while, if the staff do, their share in the bargain must not end when by a gesture they have waved it into existence. They must support it wholeheartedly. They must demand that it be worthy the Quaecumque Vera of our shield. It was long since said the truth will make you free. Upon that promise we could base our faith that if we seek after whatsoever things are true, our paper will become indeed the gateway to a larger and better community.

We Know It's Late!!

Due to technical difficulties this issue of The Gateway was unavoidably delayed.

One of the technical mistakes concerned the losing of copy for two pages. Asked to deposit copy at the Print Shop, a member of the Sports staff, in the small hours of the morning, left it in the wrong place.

He has been properly punished, in traditional Gateway manner, and vows it won't happen again.

K. M. HENRY

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

Unless I am misinformed, there is an item in the budget which calls for seven hundred dollars (\$700.00) for recordings for the Mixed Chorus.

This seems to be an unnecessarily large amount for a thing which is of so little value to the student body as a whole. In fact, I do not recall any time in the past when such recordings have been used in functions on the campus.

It looks like an explanation, if not an investigation, should be in order on this matter.

Respectfully,
"AGIN IT."

North Paintings Shown In Arts

Twelve oil panels depicting scenes from the Yellowknife and Great Bear Lake regions by Dr. A. Y. Jackson, C.M.G., are at present on display in the Fine Arts Studio in Arts 305B.

These sketches are being shown for the first time, and will be exhibited until Thursday.

Dr. A. Y. Jackson, Dean of Canadian landscape and leader of the "Group of Seven," was sent to the Far North by the Department of Mines and Resources.

During his six weeks stay, Dr. Jackson sketched approximately 48 panels depicting the character of the North Country.

Paints on display are sketches right from the field, without any touching up.

SPORT NOTICES

Applications for the following positions will be received in the UAB office until Friday, Oct. 21: Manager Interfac Hockey; Manager Interfac Basketball; Manager Bearcats Basketball team (junior).

Following clubs under the UAB have not submitted budgets for the 1949-50 season: Badminton, boxing, skating, skiing, soccer, swimming, tumbling.

The manager or president of each club is required to submit a tentative budget not later than Oct. 21 to the UAB office at the Varsity Gym.



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To Confer 400 Degrees On Saturday

Four hundred degrees and diplomas will be presented Saturday afternoon at the annual fall convocation. Most of these will be in the Faculty of Education. Scholarships and other awards will also be presented to winners that have been announced since May.

With this convocation will be celebrated the forty-first anniversary of the University of Alberta. For this occasion all original members of convocation have been invited back to the campus. Of the 364, about 75 are expected to return.

The first convocation was held October, 1908, in the "Opera House" and a reception was held in the Odd Fellows Hall. "The citizens generally agreed that it was one of the most successful events ever held in Strathcona."

Three Degrees of Honorary Doctor of Laws will be presented to: A. Balmer Watt of Edmonton, James Fowler of Calgary, and L. B. Thomson, O.B.E., of Regina. Mr. Watt has been selected by the Senate as a representative of the 364 original members of convocation.

Scholarship Applications

University of Alberta has received notice of "British Council Scholarships" for 1950-51. Application forms, which may be secured from the Registrar, must be completed and received by the Secretary of the Canadian Committee in Halifax, Nova Scotia, by December 1, 1949.

The awards, tenable in the United Kingdom, are mainly for men and women who have already successfully completed university degree courses or who have equivalent professional qualifications. Preference is given to candidates between 25 and 35 years of age.

Full scholarship is intended to cover all expenses of maintenance and study, and includes fares, fees, personal maintenance, a grant for books and apparatus of £10 per annum and approved travelling expenses in the United Kingdom.

Maintenance allowance varies between £25 and £35 monthly, according to the seniority of the scholar and the place in which he is studying. Where scholars are in a position to do so, they are expected to contribute to the cost.

Further information may be secured by writing to the Registrar, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta.

Public Speaking Group To Meet

University of Alberta Public Speaking Club will hold its inaugural meeting of the '49-50 season in Hut D, October 24th, at 7:30 p.m.

This club provides an opportunity for every student on the campus to train under experienced critics in the rudiments of good speaking and clear thinking. Training will be given in such fields as diction and delivery. Emphasis is also placed on practical experience, and each member will have ample opportunity to make use of his talents.



ENGINEERS PLAY hosts to the Arts and Science Club executive at a cosy little cabin at Edmonton Beach. Food, refreshments and entertainment helped to console the Artsmen during their sojourn at

the lake. The snatch was pulled by engineers to keep Arts and Science Club from carrying out plans for the Mardi Gras.

—Photo by Haley.

Reg Lister Crowned King

Fifth Annual Mardi Gras Features Lavish Costumes

Saturday evening saw circus time again as the Arts and Science Club presented their fifth annual Mardi Gras in the Varsity Drill Hall.

More than 700 people flocked into the gaily decorated gym to make this year's Mardi Gras the largest yet held. Immense clown heads adorned the north wall of the gym, and centred by the bandstand was a ten-foot high dais supporting the royal throne for the "King of the Mardi Gras."

The dance began at 9:00 p.m., in spite of the disappearance of the Arts and Science Club president, Dick McCreary, and other executive members. However, shortly before 1:00 p.m. a slightly haggard executive arrived, escorted by a group of engineering students.

One of the chief attractions of the evening was the judging of costumes. Led by President Tevie Miller and companion in a grand march past the judging stand, many unusual and highly comical costumes were seen.

Gwen Hilliard and Dick Cardy captured "the most artistic" prize for their Elizabethan styled costumes. Prize for the "most original" costume went to Lois Skorupski and of Rubinfon and his Stradivarius violin. "Most ridiculous" award went to Grace Pediford and "Red" Williams as a pair of tramps.

Judges for this event were Miss Mamie Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sparby, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Salt, and Prof. L. H. Nichols.

Highlight of the evening was the crowning of "Mardi Gras King." "Due to the fact three of the four ballot boxes disappeared," President Dick McCreary said, "the executive has selected a man who has been mutually accepted as the most popular man on the campus" by all concerned (including engineers).

Without further fanfare, His Royal

Wauneita Formal On October 29

"Harvest Moon" will be the theme of this year's Wauneita formal.

First formal of the varsity year, the Wauneita is sponsored by the Wauneita Society, and coeds invite their dates and pay their way. It will be held Saturday, Oct. 29, in the Drill Hall, from 8:30 until 11:50 p.m., and after the dance, busses will take couples to the Mandarin, the Seven Seas or the Purple Lantern. These busses will return to the campus before 2 a.m.

Ticket sales have been organized, and will take place in the Arts and Med buildings, Pembina and the Education building beginning next Monday. Prices will be \$1.75 per couple, with special bus tickets 25c extra.

Those planning to go to downtown restaurants after the dance must make their own reservations.

No corsages are to be worn at the dance, but boutinieres will be provided for the girls' escorts.

NEXT EDITION

As The Gateway staff is in a state of mental and physical debility following the printing of the Alumni Edition, there will be no edition this Friday. Next edition of The Gateway will appear Tuesday, Oct. 25.

Highness Reg Lister, residence superintendent, strode regally up the dais and seated himself in his royal throne. In reply to numerous requests for a speech, King Reg simply said, "You've all made me very happy this evening."

Music for the dance was supplied by Kay Pitcher and his orchestra.

Frosh Elections Slated For Nov.

Contrary to reports in Friday's Gateway, Frosh Class elections will not be held the same time as Soph and Junior elections.

It is expected Frosh elections will take place approximately two weeks later than the October 26th elections.

However, nominations for Freshman candidates received to date will be held until the Frosh elections.

Series Of Lectures Begins October 24

A series of three lectures entitled, "Can Faith Stand Questioning?" are to be presented October 24, 25 and 26 by the Varsity Christian Fellowship. Guest speaker will be Rev. J. MacBeath Miller, M.A., B.D., minister of First Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Miller will discuss philosophical thought and historic Christianity in his first talk. His second lecture will deal with scientific research and Christian faith. Organized religion and the living trust will be topics of his third talk.

All students wishing to attend these lectures are requested to meet in Med 142 at 4:00 p.m., on October 24, 25 and 26.

VCF SPEAKER

Rev. J. MacBeath Miller will speak to students next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Watch bulletin boards for time and place.

BOWLING CLUB

Bowling fans are invited to attend bowling club nights at the Seena Bowling Alleys, Monday and Thursday nights at 5 p.m. Four more teams are required for Thursdays.

NOTICE

Edmonton Peace River Association invite the Baptist students of the University to buffet supper at the Strathcona Baptist Church, Sunday, October 23, at 5 p.m.

Spend Day In Country

Engineers Abduct ASC Executive

Point System Revision At Council Wed.

Students' Council Wednesday night will discuss two important controversial issues. First of these is the Point System, which is to come up for revision. It is rumored that this revision will be very extensive.

Second matter to come before the Council will be the Public Relations program, started last year. This program appears to have died over the summer, and it is expected that steps will be taken to revive it.

Other matters to be discussed include an outdoor sign board for the Students' Union and the Class Elections which will be held on the twenty-sixth. Much dissatisfaction has been expressed about these elections in past years. Senior students will remember the fiasco of two years back when a re-election was necessary.

Last matter on the agenda for Wednesday night's meeting will be a review of the Golden Key Society. It is proposed to put the society on a different financial set up than other organizations on the campus. Any Key surplus would be carried over from one year to the next rather than revert to the general Union funds.

NFCUS Forms Campus Group

A committee of the National Federation of Canadian University students is being organized on the campus.

Chairman of the NFCUS committee will be Varge Gilchrist, representative for NFCUS on Students' Council. Other members of the committee will include a Gateway representative and a member of each of the eleven faculty and school clubs.

Early in October letters were sent to the presidents of all faculty and school clubs requesting the appointment of a representative to sit on the NFCUS Committee. Only three replies had been received by Chairman Gilchrist by deadline Saturday. The three clubs who sent the names, addresses and phone numbers of their representatives were law, nurses and pharmacy.

Last spring the Agriculture Club elected a representative to sit on the committee.

Although there are only six students who have actually been appointed to the committee, Gilchrist said that they would go ahead and carry out the National Federation work.

Any other faculty clubs who wish to have representation on the committee should contact Varge Gilchrist immediately to give him the name of their representative.

Latest episode in the Arts and Science-Engineers feud occurred early Saturday morning when the entire ASC executive was spirited off the campus. Object of the kidnapping was to tie up the plans for the Mardi Gras.

At six-thirty a group of Engineers quietly snatched advertising Manager Fred Scott from his bed in Athabaska, tossed him in a car and transported him to a secret rendezvous in the Rink.

Just over an hour later a second car wheeled into the darkened building bearing decorations manager Alwyn Scott, who had been asked, "Going our way?"

President Dick McCreary meanwhile had received an anonymous telephone message that the missing ballot boxes had been found on the doorstep of the Varsity Rink. "Do you want them?" The trap was sprung, and at five to eight McCreary joined the two Scotts.

Soon after a third car arrived bringing Vi King, Secretary of the ASC, who had gone to Tuck to meet a friend of her brother. Further telephone calls brought Vice-President Audrey Coppock and Treasurer Lorne Calhoun. By eight-forty-five the entire Arts and Science Club Executive was in the Engineers' hands.

Three cars were used to transport the captives to a summer cottage on a lake 30 miles west of town. Here the Engineers, as thoughtful hosts should, provided a varied menu of hamburger, ritz biscuits, pork chops, cokes, coffee or tea and potato chips. Fred Scott ate a hearty breakfast.

Coppock and Calhoun with two Engineers concentrated on improving their bridge for the next twelve hours, while McCreary caught up on his sleep and read numerous ancient magazines. Vi King, Fred Scott and Alwyn Scott loafed and talked the restful day away, a luxury few Varsity students can afford. At eight-thirty p.m. more Engineers arrived bringing a meal of steaks and carrots.

After supper the Engineers sang ESS cheer songs opposed only by one rendition of an ASC song, "Arts and Science shall not follow where the drunken Beermen wallow. We are full where they are hollow," etc.

By ten p.m. the Engineers had cleaned up the dishes and cabin, and the ASC executive was on its way back to the campus after an eventful day in the country. Meanwhile, club members had pitched in to run the Mardi Gras though they had not the Decorations Plan, known only to Alwyn Scott and McCreary, or the names of the entertainers, known only to the latter. Anybody who was there will tell you they did a good job.

Harvest Hop Sponsored By Ags

Saturday, October 22, is the date of the annual Harvest Hop. Sponsored by the Ag Club, the fall dance this year will be held in the Drill Hall. Norris Pacey's Orchestra will provide the music for dancing, from 9 to 12. Lunch will be served in the Varsity Rink for the convenience of dancers.

PHOTO CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Photo Club tonight, October 18th, in Arts 142, at 7:30 p.m.

IRC Speaker Talks About Jerusalem U.

Functions and structures of Jerusalem's Hebrew University were discussed Thursday afternoon by N. A. Morris of the World Union of Jewish Education, an organization sponsored by the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

Dr. Morris was the guest speaker of the I.R.S. and Hillel. He is a graduate of the Universities of London and Glasgow, with the degree of M.A. and is a Professor of Education.

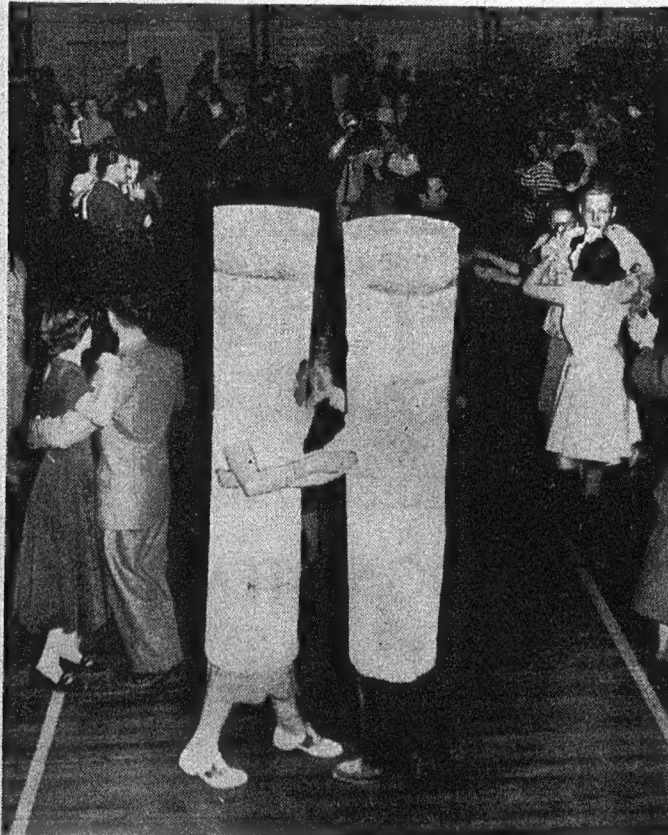
The topic of Dr. Morris' speech was "The Role of the Hebrew University," but he devoted his time to answering informal questions asked by the audience.

In his historical sketch, Dr. Morris mentioned that although the University is Hebrew it was founded twenty-five years ago by a non-Jew, Lord Balfour. The University itself is not a compact unit about which one can walk, but is scattered about the city of Jerusalem with headquarters in a French convent. Most of the buildings are rented. He said that it is hoped that with the formation of the new Jewish state of Israel, that more support will be gained from the government and that a compact unit will be built to house the faculties of the University.

Dr. Morris told about the courses offered by the University, all of which are taught in the Hebrew tongue. There are eight hundred and fifty students attending the University, five hundred of whom are ex-service personnel who are unable to finance their education. He also stated that during World War II, the British Army in the Near East sent doctors to Jerusalem to do post-graduate work in tropical diseases at the Hebrew University.

The refugee problem, agriculture, external and internal affairs, primary and secondary schools and religion were among other questions which Dr. Morris answered for his audience.

From Sublime To Ridiculous In Costumes At Mardi Gras Ball



IF I HAD A HEADACHE is not the theme for Bob Cook and partner who went to the Mardi Gras Saturday night as two fags. Cook found dancing in his costume a trifle awkward. Plans for the Mardi Gras went astray when Engineers were successful in capturing the Arts and Science Club executive.



\$100,000 STRADIVARIUS and famous violinist were portrayed at the dance by Ian Campbell and Lois Skorupsky. The two were awarded the prize for the most unusual costume at the Ball by judges Miss Mamie Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sparby, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Salt, and Professor L. H. Nichols.



FROM SUBLIME TO RIDICULOUS was keynote in costumes featured at the Mardi Gras. Prize winners for the most ridiculous costume were Grace Pediford and "Red" Williams, who went dressed as a pair of tramps. Gwen Hilliard and Dick Cardy won prize for the most artistic costumes for their Elizabethan dress.



SHEIK OF ARABY and part of Harem were represented by an anonymous student and partner. This year's Mardi Gras was most successful in years. Large number of students turned out to help the Arts and Science foil the attempts of the Engineers to prevent the Mardi Gras being held. —Photos by Moshansky and Tata.

Campus Capers

By Gordon Nault

Matter of Conditioning

"To be or not to be . . ." That was the question our Spike Shoe Club attempted to find out at Saskatoon on Saturday. And, darn it, curiosity killed the cat.

But finding out why we lost may bring victory next September. To quote Dick Beddoes on last year's so-called lost week-end: "If we are to win the Inter-scholastic next year then all athletes owe it to themselves to keep in shape during the summer months. The three weeks prior to the meet could then be spent in a thorough sharpening up of all athletes concerned." Is this still the centre of our trouble? Is that why we seem to be taking an annual bender at this time? Alas! The tragedy has fallen, and though tears may roll down our cheeks, they won't help us win.

"We gotta beat this thing!" one sad fellow sobbed. And it couldn't be put in a better way.

* * *

In Wind And Cold

Pat Walker was our "Silver lining," and chief contender, as he racked up victories in the 440 and the high jump. But even his valiant try against a lead of eleven points by Val Anderson of the U of S proved futile. The Saskatchewan track and field team overwhelmed the U of A 69-46 in the twenty-third annual Western Canada Inter-University Athletic Union track and field meet.

The few spectators who braved the wind and cold at Griffiths Stadium saw Val Anderson come through with two firsts and a third, enabling him to retain his honors as Men's Individual Champion. His eleven points put him one up on Ken Hardy of the U of S and our own Pat Walker. Wes Bolstad, a newcomer to the Saskatchewan team, added five points to his team's total as he took the 880 in a thrilling final with Harvey Smith.

The much sought-after Cairns trophy was presented to Bob Douglas by Ivan Head, captain of the Green and Gold team, at an informal banquet held at Club 400, Saturday night. Adverse weather conditions were no doubt responsible for the fact that no existing records were endangered.

* * *

A Clean Sweep

Saskatchewan made it a clean sweep in sports competition, champions in both golf and tennis in the final results Sunday. Corrine Craddock won the Women's Cup for the most points. Her low score on the Medal Rounds was 113-106. She also was victorious in the long driving.

Of the seven tennis matches played, Saskatchewan took five, losing one in each of the men's and women's divisions. The two golf teams from the U of S won handily in their 36-hole matches over the Saskatoon Golf and Country Club. Saskatchewan's men's team defeated Alberta by 22 points. They held a three-point lead after the first eighteen holes. The girls swept over the Alberta team by a 31-point margin.

* * *

TRACK RESULTS

Two mile: 1, Ken Hardy, Saskatchewan; 2, Jim Kermeen, Saskatchewan; 3, Erick Longeway, Alberta. Time 10:55.3.

100 yards: 1, Val Anderson, Saskatchewan; 2, Ivan Head, Alberta; 3, Ron Thomas, Alberta. Time 10.2.

220 yards: 1, Anderson, Saskatchewan; 2, Head, Alberta; 3, Thomas, Alberta. Time :24.

440 yards: 1, Pat Walker, Alberta; 2, Harvey Smith, Saskatchewan; 3, Bill Snowdon, Alberta. Time 51.8.

880 yards: 1, Wes Bolstad, Saskatchewan; 2, Harvey Smith, Alberta; 3, Jim Proudfoot, Alberta. Time 2:12.8.

High Jump: 1, Pat Walker, Alberta; 2, Ted Allison, Alberta; 3, Ray Ashford, Saskatchewan. Height, 5ft. 6 1/4 in.

Broad Jump: 1, Jim McCarton, Saskatchewan; 2, Cal Edwards, Alberta; 3, Anderson, Saskatchewan. Distance, 19ft. 4 in.

Pole Vault: 1, Ken McRae, Saskatchewan; 2, Harvey Weibe, Saskatchewan; 3, Harry Meronek, Alberta. Height, 10ft. 1/4 in.

Discus: 1, Bill Bailey, Alberta; 2, Suttle, Saskatchewan; 3, Denny Noble, Saskatchewan. Distance, 107ft. 9 in.

Shot-put: 1, Bob Douglas, Saskatchewan; 2, Wayne Minion, Alberta; 3, J. Suttle, Saskatchewan. Distance, 32ft. 3 in.

Javelin: 1, Wayne Minion, Alberta; 2, Jack Suttle, Saskatchewan; 3, Jim Proudfoot, Alberta. Distance, 139 feet.

880 Relay: 1, Saskatchewan (Anderson, McCarton, Reg Dorrett, and Johnny Korzak); 2, Alberta (Ivan Head, Thomas, Walker, and Edwards).

Hammer Throw: Cancelled.



UP AND OVER is Ted Allison, varsity's Number Two high-jumper, in the recent Saskatoon meet. Along with Pat Walker, backbone of the track squad, Allison gave U of A its only real superiority in any event. Walker chalked up points in high jump and quarter-mile to lead the Green and Gold team.

AT GRID

Annual Track, Field Meet Scheduled This Saturday

The men's Intramural Track and Field Meet will be staged on the Varsity grid next Saturday, October 22.

A feature of the day will be the annual cross-country race. Last year, Laurie McLean of Delta Upsilon covered the 3,600 yard course in 13 minutes and 29.6 seconds to lead a field of 21. It is expected that at least twice that number will be on hand at the starting line next week-end.

Ivan Head, who is in charge of the meet, says that all entries for track and field events must be in the hands of the Phys. Ed. department not later than Friday, October 21. Entrants may enter as individuals or as team members representing fraternities, residences, or clubs. There must be at least three entries in each event or the event will be withdrawn.

Besides the cross-country event, there will be the usual middle distance sprints and field events.

Sask. Grid May Be Illuminated

SASKATOON (CUP) — The possibility of installing lights at Varsity's Griffiths Stadium may become a reality. Professor E. A. Hardy introduced the suggestion which the Board supported unanimously. The Board will appoint a delegation to approach the University Board of Governors to discuss the possibility of this proposal.

If lights are installed at the Stadium, it will prove to be a great asset to the university sport program and Saskatoon in general. Not only would there be more football with outside teams, but most of the Intersarsity schedule could be played off in the evenings.

Saskatchewan Takes All In Collegiate Weekend

Green and Gold Drubbed In Track, Golf, Tennis

SASKATOON (CUP) — University of Alberta's reputation as a power to be reckoned with in western college sports took a severe beating over the week-end, as Saskatchewan trackmen, golfers and tennis artists walked off with honors all round.

The Green and Gold gang salvaged four events in the track, two in the tennis and one in the golf (ladies', that is). Otherwise, they weren't even in it. Said Coach McLaughlin, in an unofficial statement: "We got 20 points more in the track than I expected we'd get."

Cold miserable weather did not hamper the track experts too much, but made it tough on court and fairway stylists. The golfers especially had a rugged time, with astronomical scores the order of the day.

Golf

Women's Golf: Cup for most points, Corrine Craddock, Saskatchewan; Low scorer on Medal Rounds 113-106, Corrine Craddock; Alberta won pitch and putt, B. A. Loveseth and Enid Hannah.

Men's Golf (36-hole tournament): A. Alexander, Ira Young (Alberta), 364; T. Bonney, D. McLellan (Sask.), 367; Jim Henderson, Bob Freeborne (Alberta), 374; A. Smith, J. McLellan (Sask.), 349.

Tennis

Men's open singles: 1, J. Stott (Alberta) defeated Milt Harriance (Sask.) 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

Men's open singles: 2, Bob Fuller (Sask.) defeated Ralph MacMillan 6-2, 6-1.

Men's open doubles: Fuller-Harriance defeated Stott-MacMillan 6-4, 6-2.

Mixed open doubles: Tom Jackson-Pat Lawson defeated Nancy Collinge-Ed Trott 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

Ladies' open singles: 1, Nancy Collinge defeated Pat Lawson 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Ladies' open singles: 2, Julia Wickendon defeated Flora Morrison 6-2, 6-1.

Ladies' open doubles: Pat Lawson-Camille Garnier defeated Nancy Collinge-Muriel Clapp 6-3, 6-2.

coed clippings

By Sheila McGugan

Although the varsity squad did not bring any golf trophies from Saskatoon, Betty Ann Loveseth and Enid Hannah clicked in the approach and putting tests.

Only one tennis set went to three games—that between Nance Collinge and Pat Lawson, Saskatchewan's "all-roundest" athlete.

Fundamentals of fencing were absorbed last Wednesday by 14 freshettes at the Fencing Club meeting. The club meets at 7:30 in the Gym every Wednesday night. All those interested are invited to turn out.

"Go Western!" cries the Riding Club, which got together last Thursday for its initial meeting. Plans include riding each Sunday morning and afternoon from Art's Academy (if you prefer a Western saddle) and Cole's Academy (if an English saddle catches your fancy).

Interested riders are asked to sign notices to be found in Arts Building, Nurses' Residence, and Ed. Building between Tuesdays and Thursdays. It is hoped special rates may be obtained.

Executive for 1949-50: includes: President, Fred Scott, Vice-president, Betty Wilson; Sec.-Treas, Kay McVeigh.

Women's Athletic Council, as the official organ of women's sports on the U of A campus, is a body which promotes and directs women's athletics both intra and extra-mural.

Such a body is made up of five voting members:

- (1) Secretary of University Athletic Board, who acts as chairman.
- (2) Director of Intramurals (2nd year student appointed by UAB).
- (3) Director of Extramurals (2nd year student appointed by UAB).
- (4) Head of Women's Phys. Ed. Division.
- (5) One other teaching member of Women's Phys. Ed. Division.

The girls filling above positions this year are:

- (1) Alixe Bures,
- (2) Ruby Anderson,
- (3) Nancy Collinge,
- (4) Miss Pat Austin,
- (5) Miss Elaine Fildes.

An important ex-official member is the Publicity Director, Shirley Stinson.

SHEKEL SHORTAGE AT QUEEN'S

KINGSTON (CUP) — Like other varsities across Canada, Queen's is beginning to feel the pinch when it comes to interscollegiate sports. This is apparent from the following:

"The Athletic Board cannot continue to provide the variety of services that it has in the past unless it receives more money," was disclosed by Professor D. M. Jemmett, Chairman of the A.B.C.

This was the basis for the proposal that the home game against Varsity be played next year at Toronto's Varsity Stadium instead of here at Queen's.

"After the ground rental has been paid we would make more money in the one game in Toronto than in three games in Kingston," said Professor Jemmett. "The twelve dollars that the A.B.C. received from the \$30.50 student fee is not nearly enough to finance everything in view of the rising costs of labor and equipment."

Coast Natators To Go Big-Time

VANCOUVER (CUP) — UBC's highly successful swimming team is aiming for even higher championships and meets to conquer this year.

Meets with Varsity swim teams from bigger colleges south of the border were planned at an organizational meeting held yesterday.

UBC plans to go big time with full scale matches with Oregon State, Idaho, as well as squads from members schools in the Evergreen Conference.

Western Washington will definitely be one of UBC's foes after Christmas as will be Eastern Washington College of Education, both teams from Evergreen loop.

RAINBOW BALLROOM

No Dancing Tuesday Night
Wednesday Night—Waltzing
Friday Night—Old Time and Modern
Saturday Night—Modern
Whyte Ave. and 109th St.

Near magic!



Our Arrow ties may not cast a spell over No. 1 dream-gal . . . but they sure help.

We have neat-knotting charmers in stripes, foulards, plaids and all-over patterns. Come in for a couple today.

DITTRICH MENS SHOP

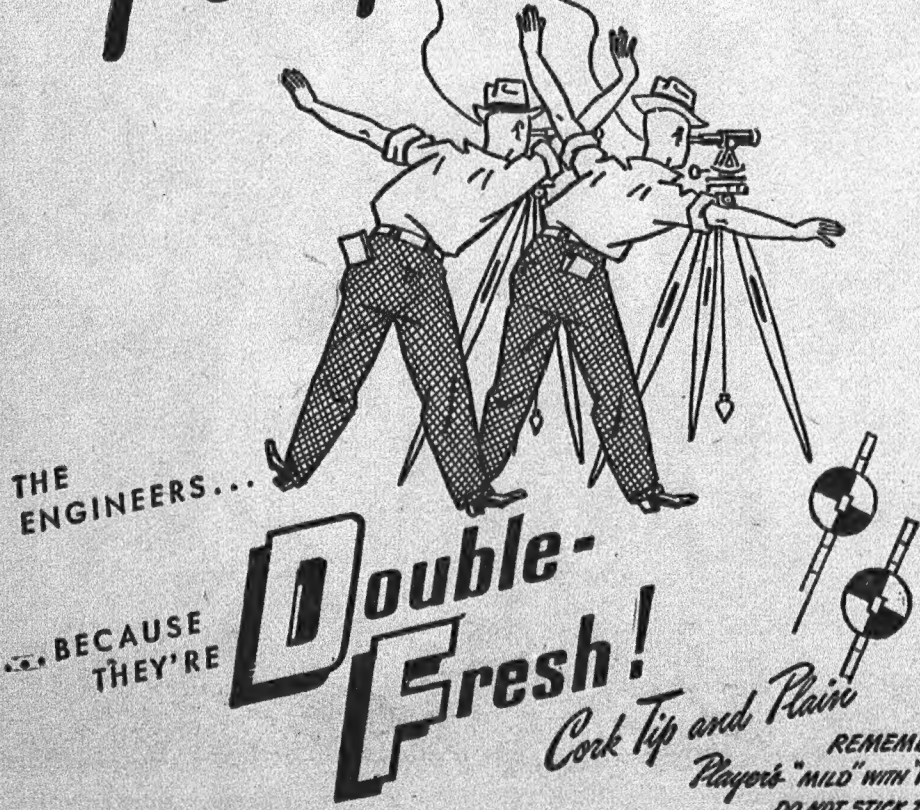
For **ARROW TIES**

WATCH THE
DAILY PAPER
FOR
WEDNESDAY
HALF-DAY SHOPPING
AT
9:30; 10:30 AND
12 NOON ITEMS

"It Pays to Shop at EATON'S"

THE **T. EATON CO.**
WESTERN LIMITED

Player's Please



PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

McDermid Studios

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EVERGREEN & GOLD
PHOTOGRAPH

For Your Appointment

PHONE

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SPORTS



Successful Season

Sports Picture Different In 1923

1923, that was quite some time ago. And a glance at The Gateway sports pages of that year emphasizes the fact.

At that time the power on the football fields of Alberta were the Edmonton Eskimos, and it was Calgary attempting to make a comeback on the gridiron.

In the same league with these teams were the Varsity Golden Bears. In fact, the Alberta playoffs saw the Bruins meet Deacon White's Eskis in the northern final.

In 1923 the four western universities fought it out for the Cairns Trophy in Saskatoon. And the Alberta and Saskatchewan soccer teams played to a scoreless draw win the Saskatchewan varsity's home grounds.

Varsity was represented in English rugby too. Here the Bears soundly trounced an Edmonton team 19-0.

The basketballing Bears found their 1923-24 competition in the Edmonton senior league. After cleaning up in this bracket the Bears met, in the provincial finals, the Raymond Union Jacks, an aggregation they were to see often in future years.

1923-24 was a really big year for athletics at U of A. The varsity hockey team took the city senior championship, and went on to meet Canmore in the Alberta finals.

Boxing and wrestling did not seem to be neglected for many story headings announce, "Pugs Practice in Gym" and "Pugs Please Large Crowd."

Track continued to hold forth all winter long. A Gateway story in the March 14 issue tells of practices for the annual indoor track meet.

That was the year of 1923-24 in Alberta's athletics. Sound like a successful season? It sure does!



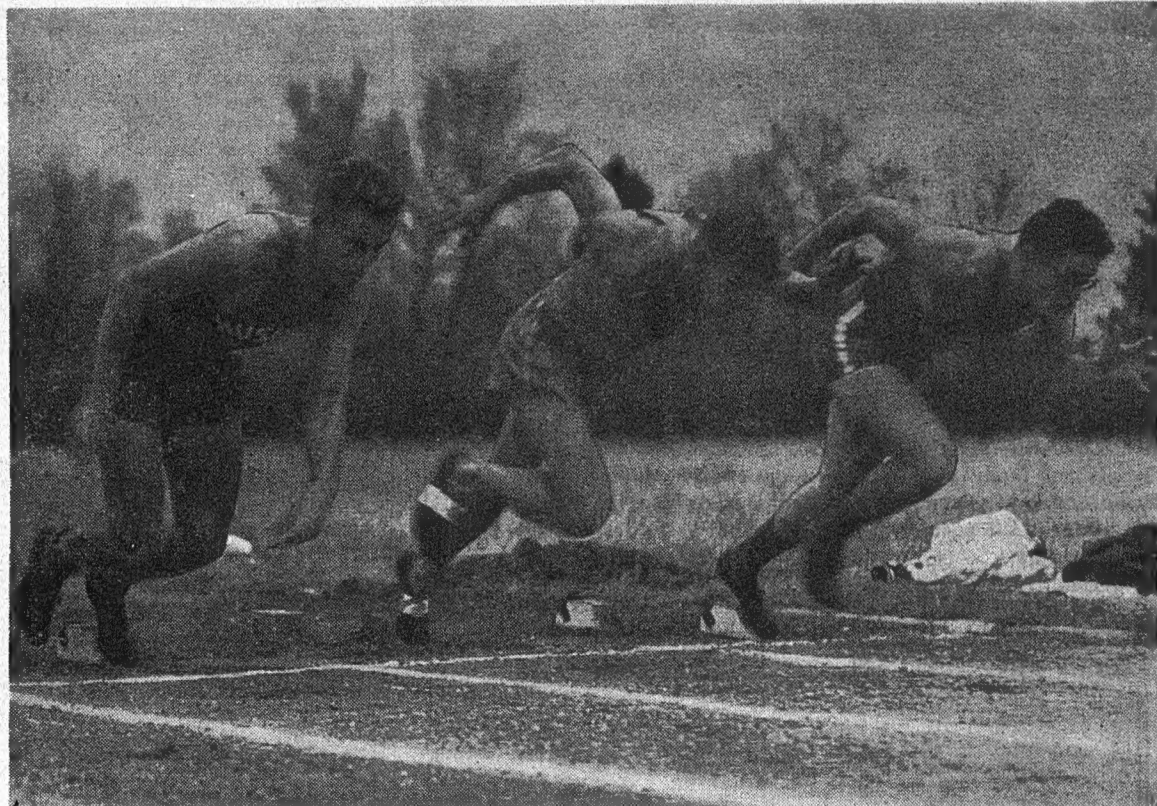
BRIGHT STAR of the Alberta tennis team at Saskatchewan was sophomore Nancy Collinge. In an otherwise dismal show for Alberta, Nancy played excellent tennis to defeat Saskatchewan's Pat Lawson in the women's singles. In the doubles matches she and partner, Ed Trott, were defeated by a Saskatchewan pair.



"Pardon me, Mr. Wes. Bang! May I ask to what you ascribe your phenomenal success?"
 "Sure! A lot of practice—and a little 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic every day to 'check' Dry Scalp and keep my hair in position."

Vaseline HAIR TONIC
 TRADE MARK

'VASILINE' IS THE REGISTERED TRADE MARK OF THE CHEBROUGH MFG. CO. CANADA.



THEY'RE OFF in the 100 yard dash staged at Saskatoon last weekend during the Intersarsity Track and Field Meet. From left they are John Kozyak, U of S; Ivan Head, U of A; and Val Anderson, U of S. Anderson took the event while Alberta's Ivan Head placed second. Another Alberta runner not shown was Ron Thomas, who placed third.

Women Pucksters Lose In Ding-Dong Struggle

FEB. 19, 1924.—"Parting is such sweet sorrow," wrote the great poet a few hundred years ago. When the great bard wrote the above line he must have foreseen the great hockey battle between the girls of the Universities of Manitoba and Alberta, for the fair coeds of the eastern burg so hated to leave Sunny Alberta that they took with them a little souvenir—the long end of a 1-0 score.

The Manitoba girls deserved their win. They have a great forward line, and in Mary Spice they have a player that packs a bullet-like shot—but at that, it was no walkaway, but a ding-dong struggle from bell to bell. Varsity was a little shy on combination, and in this department of the game the visitors excelled. However, it was on defence alone that the locals shone.

The first period opened fast with a rush by Miss Spice. Nothing came of it, and the defense intercepted and took it down into enemy territory. During the first period, the play was continually around the Manitoba goal, with the exception of brilliant rushes by Miss Spice. Ruby Woods almost sagged the drapery when she tricked the defense and shot. Miss Leslie pulled the impossible, and the goal was saved. Despite the persistency of the Alberta attack, the visitors were the first to score, the goal as it so turned out being the winning tally. Miss Spice was the scorer. She made a most spectacular rush and eluded the forwards and shot just as she hit the defence. The opening was about as wide as the ham they put in sandwiches, but nevertheless it was enough, and her torpedo-like drive found the weaving. Miss Young, the Varsity goalie, had tough luck at that with this shot. Her view was obstructed by one of the defence, and though she brought the gutta-percha down it rolled across the blue-line. Just before the first breather, Miss Armitage was knocked as flat as an ironing board, and had to be carried off the ice.

The second period witnessed a spirited attack by the Manitobites, and Miss Wood and McNichol had their hands full. In this period Miss Young saved her team from a worse defeat by pulling off saves that were really marvellous.

The third period found the teams still battling away, with the score 1-0. The play became even faster than in the preceding two cantos, and Varsity girls gave their admirers something to cheer for by their

Edmonton Hockey Title Taken By University

FEB. 19, 1924.—By snowing under the fast-going Camrose team 5-1, the Varsity puck-chasers won the Edmonton Senior hockey title.

The largest crowd of the season was treated to one of the roughest games of the year.

The Varsity boys played the whole game as a team, with everyone doing their part. Perhaps the outstanding man for the Green and Gold was Powers. He scored three of the five Varsity goals and played a sound defensive game as well.

Varsity took an early 2-0 lead in the first period. They ran the score to 5-1 in the second, and there was no scoring in the third. Camrose's lone counter came late in the first period.

Territorial play was all Varsity's in the first two periods. However, in the last frame a desperate Camrose crew vainly attempted to get back in the game. It was here that McDonald was given a real opportunity to prove his class. And prove it he did, for not a puck got by him.

The defensive work of Ken Dugan was outstanding, although it is hard to single out any one man for honors. The whole of the Varsity team turned in a great game.

spirited attacking. In the last ten minutes, Coach Mike Krause sent all but Ruth Becker into the forward line, but Miss Leslie had the bars down, and the game ended 1-0.

Correction

VAL BERG'S
 MEN'S WEAR AD
 FRIDAY'S GATEWAY

Overcoats \$24.95 should have read

Overcoats \$34.95

We Invite University Students . . .

To visit our modern Shoe Repair Shop and bring your shoes for repair and your skates for sharpening, at very reasonable prices.

LONDON SHOE REBUILDERS

10917 88th Ave. Phone 34882
 Just 3 blocks East of Campus

'23 Rugby Scene

Varsity Ruggers Beaten; Make Comeback At Esks

OCT. 16, 1923.—Playing before a large and enthusiastic throng of supporters, the U of A team went down to a 23 to 1 defeat at the hands of the Edmonton Eskimos in the opening game of the season Saturday afternoon at Diamond Park. The Esks were the better team for the day's play, but the game was not as one-sided as the score would seem to indicate, as during the second half Deacon White's warriors were only able to corral three markers.

Considering the amount of time Coach Jimmy Bill has had to work with the team—a little more than a week—the boys did remarkably well. Give them a few more weeks of practice and they would give any western team a hard battle. As it is, they expect to wipe out the stain of defeat in their next encounter with the Esks Saturday afternoon at the Varsity Gridiron.

THE GAME FOUR DAYS LATER

Displaying a complete reversal of form over their initial performance the Varsity Ruggers defeated the highly touted Edmonton Eskimos, twice champions of Western Canada, by 8-7 at the Varsity Grid Saturday afternoon. However, the Esks as a result of the big lead they piled up in the opening game, won the round and the right to represent northern Alberta in the play-off against Calgary.

In snatching the game from Deacon White's warriors the Varsity squad accomplished what no other team in western Canada has been able to do in the last three years. The close score of 8-7 is no criterion of the wide margin of superiority displayed by Coach Jimmy Bill's moleskin stalwarts. The Esks were outplayed and out-generated in every department of the game. This defeat becomes all the more wonderful when it is remembered that this is something that even the Do-

Manitoba Team Won Track Trophy

OCT. 23, 1923.—The fourth annual Western Canada Interuniversity Track Meet held in Saskatoon on Saturday, Oct. 20, was the most successful meet yet staged between the universities, and the first in which British Columbia was represented.

Manitoba again won the Cairns trophy, but not as easily as on former occasions, having to fight hard in every event. Considering the fact that Alberta's representatives were but seven in number compared to Saskatchewan's 15, the showing made by the Green and Gold athletes was very good.

For Alberta, Eric Cormack and Aubrey Bright starred. Cormack lowered both the mile and the half-mile records, being clocked 2:04 2/5 for the half and winning the mile in 4:04 3/5. This mile race was the outstanding feat of the day. Bright hurled the discus far enough to create a record, not only for western universities, but for all Canadian universities as well.

minion champs have hitherto been unable to do.

Winning points came on a 30-yard drop kick by Henderson. Final score: Varsity 8, Eskimos 7.

To sing the praises of the Varsity team is but to eulogize the great playing of Jack McAllister, Henderson and Leppard. These three huskies stood head and shoulders above their comrades, although every man on the team turned in a splendid performance.

The vast improvement in playing is undoubtedly due to the extra week of fine coaching the team received at the hands of Jimmy Bill.

EVERGREEN AND GOLD
 PHOTOGRAPHS

MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT
 NOW

Goertz Studios

LaFleche Building

Phone 25766

Oh Take Me Back!

Advertisers Offered Suits For \$27 And Even \$5.25

By JIM SIMPSON
Tuesday News Editor

If you find yourself hard-pressed to find clothes to fit your budget in these sky-high days, you'd have had a lot of fun buying in 1924.

That was a year of sane, sensible prices. A fellow could get a custom suit for as little as \$27. Even less if he wanted—one retailer offers "just the suit you need" for what he had good sense to label "the ridiculous price of \$5.25." Ridiculous? Man, that's unbelievable!

The coeds had it just as easy. One advertiser features "good shoes for the ladies" at "nothing over \$7.00." The local merchants couldn't have been too interested in the women, though, because no mention is made of other feminine bargains. Could be the girls of '23-'24 were very shoe conscious.

Men's shoes were even lower in price. The usual footwear (often referred to as "boots") ran around \$5.00 with the bolder firms asking \$9.00 for "snappy dress oxfords." Not being content with that, "one shoe store operated a "usual discount for students." Perhaps the men weren't as shoe conscious as the girls were.

Right next door to the shoe ads the dancing academies used the opportunity to suggest the use of the cut-rate patent leather. Social ostracism was held up as the consequence of possessing clumsy feet. The hero (or heroine) of their little pieces is invariably asking himself, "If only I could dance like the rest of the folks!" Within two weeks (the time it took to learn how) he is the most popular man on the campus. Sounds familiar, doesn't it?

One feature of 1924 advertising that isn't so familiar to present-day students, however, is the ads of the

vaudeville theatre, the Pantages. That was before the days of the movies, and song-and-dance and comedy teams were featured in the flesh. The blurbs ran from such colorless bits as "Julia Edwards—Unusual Novelty" to troupes that billed itself a "Melange of Mirth and Melody."

Plenty of trained-animal acts were on show (in one place "leaping cats" are mentioned) and xylophonists seem to have been all the rage.

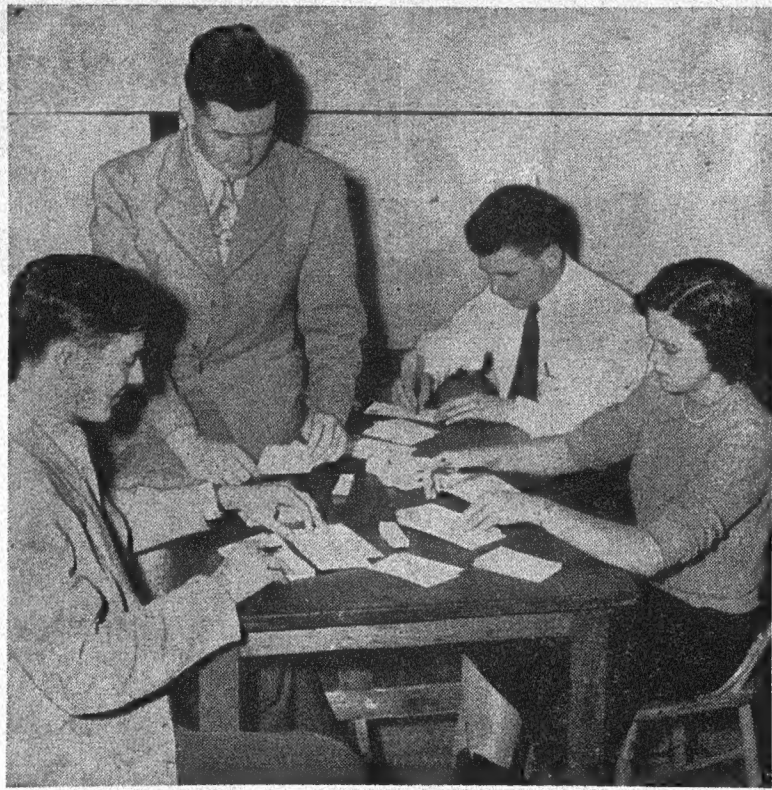
Other strange music was to be heard in the form of "Jazz Ensembles," which was just entering into its own as an accepted musical style.

The young movie industry was commanding quite a bit of attention, apparently, as is evidenced by the advertising fanfare that heralded the appearance of flapper "stars". One such, a certain Helen Jerome Eddy ("one of the leading stars of the motion picture industry") gave "a short talk after each matinee to girls contemplating going to Hollywood."

A slight bit of irony is evidenced in the fact that along with the ballyhoo about Miss Eddy, is a relatively obscure little ad about a certain standard known as Will Rogers. It doesn't say whether the gentleman gave short talks to the boys after each matinee or not.

The Pantages delicately omits any mention of prices, but the taxi companies mince no words. In this respect, we can be glad we were born twenty years too late. Rates were "30 cents for the first quarter mile, and 10 cents for every quarter mile thereafter."

Life seems to have been cheap in 23—if you went with a girl from Pem.



BUSILY ADDRESSING ENVELOPES, members of the Golden Key Society get ready to send out invitations to Alums for the Alumni Homecoming Weekend, Nov. 5 and 6. President of the Society Al Armstrong (sitting on table) goes through cards for addresses, while members Ray Thorpe, Mo Morrison and Barbara Hansford write on envelopes. (See story, page 1.)

—Photo by Moshansky.

New Look Old Stuff

Buttons, Skirts Sweaters Popular With 1923 Coeds

By Rita Dickson
Staff Writer

"Buttons, buttons, whose got the buttons?" Why, milady of '23-'24, of course. Buttons were the featured trim on the coed's wardrobe when she came to good old University of Alberta.

Her classiest ensemble for the classroom probably would include a blue serge skirt with bottom trim in any of the many various places—top or hem, back, front or sides.

Sweaters were as popular then as now, especially the long straight turtle-necked version. Blouses were varied and interesting; everything from middies to the sheerest of sheer was being worn. And from under the sheer blouses peeked dainty camisoles, the fussier the better.

As for length, it differed little from our latest "New Look." The hemline was often furbelowed by tucks, folds, pleats and frills. Straight skirts were great favorites, and most of them featured button trim.

Capes were all the style on high-fashion dresses. Perhaps they were

buttoned on at the shoulders, or high at the neck. They might have been half-capes just flaring from the back neck-yoke.

The cape idea was carried over into coats, which also featured wide bell sleeves and a loose-fitting back. Big fur collars held a high place in the fashion parade, and buttons again were used for trim.

On her dainty little feet, the dressy coed wore button-strapped "slippers," perhaps of patent leather or of any of the many gay colors offered. Common-sense oxfords also served their purpose for the gal who asked for comfort more than beauty.

The smart Varsity girl wore her hair short, and the most stylish of cuts was the boyish bob. Straight, short hair, bobbed and banged, was commonly seen, but the line might perhaps be broken by a curl brought across the ear and flattened on the cheek.

And, of course, everyone wore clothes and toques. The former

might have been trimmed with feathers or ribbons, and worn at any angle; while the latter always featured stunning pompoms. These toques were worn for sports as well as everyday wear, and the bigger the pompoms the better.

You cannot mention sports without thinking of the spiffy basketball and gym outfits the college girls wore. Full, full bloomers with knee elastic, topped by loose-fitting middies were their main features. Stockings, of course, for the sake of propriety were always worn. This may not sound very stylish to our modern lass, but the outfits would have knocked your eyes out in those days.

There is our college girl—from top to toe. She was snappy and classy. We are inclined to venture the old saying, "History repeats itself" as we notice our long skirts, full-backed coats, buckled shoes, trim berets and short hair-cuts. And incidentally, haven't we seen more buttons around lately?

CASSEROLE

Editor's Note: No Alumni edition of The Gateway would be complete without a sample of the humor (?) of the past. Casserole was a regular feature of The Gateway from its inception until 1943-44, when a "special" edition by the Engineers caused the column to be banned.

"Player's Navy Cigarettes—they satisfy."—Advt.
So do chesterfields.

Snora—And do ye love me still?
Nora—Shure and I love it and your gentle spirits.

Atha—Forsooth, chylde, the goldfish has contracted eczema.
Basca—Of what import? 'Tis but on a small scale.

"Say, Jean, can I come over tonight?"
"Sure, Jack, come on over."
"But this isn't Jack."
"Well, this isn't Jean, either."

A German professor has discovered that lipsticks are poisonous and warns the youth of his country against them. What do we care? It's a pleasant death.

There once was a woman named Mrs.,
Who said, "I don't know what a Krs.,"
So a fellow in haste
Put his arm round her waist,
And quietly answered: "Why Thrs."

Someone has just told us that you can always tell a Calgary man—but you can't tell him much.

Reba: "Now, before we start for this ride, I want to tell you that I don't smoke, drink or flirt, I visit no wayside inns, and I expect to be home by ten o'clock."
Charlie: "You're mistaken."

Reba: "You mean that I do any of those things?"
Charlie: "No, I mean about starting for this ride."

Sultan: "Bring me a girl."
Servant: "Very good, sir."
Sultan: "Not necessarily."

Mother: "Don't you know you should count ten when you are tempted?"
Daughter: "I did, but when I got up this morning it wasn't in my stocking."

"How would you punctuate the following sentence:
'Mary ran into the garden naked?'"
"I'd make a dash after Mary."

Father—Who was that man I saw you kissing last night?
Modern Daughter—What time was it?

Picture this salesman, a long way from home, when this telegram came: "Congratulations. Mary gave birth to three boys this morning. Litter follows."

The doctor was questioning the nurse about her latest patient.
"Have you kept a chart of his progress?" he asked.
"No," said the nurse, "but I can show you my diary."

A police surgeon in Philadelphia says one is sober if one is able to say, "Susie sat in the soup." The one we wonder about is Susie.

Feudal Lord—I heard that you were misbehaving while I was away.
Squire—In what manor, sir?

A fiery tempered Southern gentleman wrote the following letter:
"Sir: My stenographer, being a lady, cannot type what I think of you. I, being a gentleman, cannot dictate it. You, being neither, will understand what I mean."

Doug: "We certainly had a big time last night for ten cents."
Tess: "I'll say! I wonder how little brother spent it."

While every man has his wife, only the ice-man has his pick.

60 YEARS OF ACCOMPLISHMENT

1889  1949

In the years following 1889, the cycling craze swept this continent. Men and women, both young and old took to wheels. For the first time, people began to see the country, and a demand arose for better roads. The development of automobile transportation in the present century was made possible by further expansion of our highway system and the use of Nickel alloys for important parts of automobiles. The use of these stronger, tougher alloys greatly reduced breakdowns and made the automobile safe and reliable.



How Nickel Benefits Canada

Since more than ninety per cent of the Nickel produced in Canada is sold to the United States and other countries, it brings a constant flow of dollars back to Canada. In fact, Canada's Nickel industry is one of our chief sources of U.S. dollars so essential at the present time to maintain our foreign trade and make available products not produced in this country.

These dollars help pay the wages of the 14,000 Nickel employees, and help provide the dollars which make it possible to pay millions in freight to Canadian railways, to buy timber, steel, coal, machinery and supplies amounting to many millions each year.

These millions, flowing into all industries through the length and breadth of Canada, help create jobs for Canadians.



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